# THE COLLEGES.

Commencements in New York and New Jersey.

HARVARD EXERCISES.

The First Banquet in Memorial Hall.

ALUMNI DAY AT YALE.

An Oration by Hon. Edwards Pierrepont.

Unveiling of the Statue of President Pierson.

UNION COLLEGE.

Governor Dix Addresses the Graduating Class.

W. M. EVARTS AT DARTMOUTH.

His Eulogy on Chief Justice Chase.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Award of Prizes-Conference of Degrees. The one hundred and twentieth annual Comnent of Columbia College was held yesterday at the Academy of Music. The spacious building was filled with an enthusiastic audience of well-wishers and friends of the successful youths who were the enviable recipients of Columbia's valued prizes and degrees.

The proceedings commenced at ten o'clock and ere not concluded till haif-past two in the afteron. So unremitting was the interest sustained by the several exercises that hardly a single person of the numerous assemblage left their seats till the close of the meeting, notwithstanding the

Vice Chancellor Benedict, in the scarlet robe of a doctor of laws, accompanied by the Faculty of Columbia College, in full academic costume, took their places on the stage punctually at ten o'clock. exercises of the day were interspersed with easing musical selections, commencing with uppe's overture "Banditenstreiche," and giving afterward various well chosen morceaux from Btrauss, Meyerbeer, Wagner, Mozart and Gungl.

The various orations, and especially the prize essays, called forth loud plaudits from the audience of the eloquent authors. The valed ictory address, by Mr. George Christian Kobbe, was marked by exceeding neatness and delicacy of expression. Rev. Cornelius R. Duffie opened the meeting with prayer, giving also the benediction at the conclusion.

m examination in this subject this year had reached a very high standard, are surpassing that of previous years.

The following is the order of the exercises:—
Prayer, Rev. C. R. Duffle; Greek satutatory oration, George Forest Batterworth. Succeeded by these other orations, "Popular Indifference to the Exercise of Suffrage," Benjamin Aymar Sands; "The Anglo-Saxon," Frank Drister; "Practical Thinkers," Albert Jared Lorer; "The Necessity of Speculative Minda," George Kennedy; "Influences of Grecian Art upon Roman Civilization," Sylvéi us Albert Reed: "Rapid Transit," Spencer Addrich; "Intelectual Junk-shopa," Jay Humpbreys; "Competitive Examinations," Frank Dunisp Shaw; "Yonders of the World," Frank Storrs. The Latin oration was to have been delivered by Frederich William Heinrichs, an oration on "The Choice of a Protession," by Alfred Meyer, and one, "Classics va, Science," by Thomas De Witt Thompson, but these gentlemen were held excused.

the fortunate recipient of that reward—the prize of the Alumni Association, given to "the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating

class,"
The prizes awarded were:—For proficiency in

orable mention, Engene Seligman, George Washington Seligman and Benjamin Franklin Mayer.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Scholarship in Greek—Edward Lyman Short; honorable mention, Edward Delayan Perry, in chemistry—Randolph, Harry; meorable mention, T. S. Ormiston. The scholarship in physics was not awarded. In mechanics—Harry linnes Bodley, Jr.; honorable mention, Aistor Greene. In English—Harry innes Bodley, Jr.; honorable mention, Duncan McKim. In Latin—Edward W. Price: houorable mention, H. I. Bedley, Jr. The School of Mines—A iriend of the school has ofered a prize of \$50 to the student of the first year who passes the best written and experimental examination in qualitative analysis and \$50 to the student of the school who gives evidence of the most thorough knowledge of the theory and practice of assaying. These prizes are called the Torrey prizes, in honor of Dr. John Torrey. In accordance with the terms of this donation the prize in qualitative analysis, \$50, was conferred on Nathanisi Wright Lord. Thomas S. Allen and W. Lowire Hoyt are reported as entitled to honorable mention in the same examination. The prize in assaying was given to Eben Erskine Oic At; entitled to honorable mention, J. G. M. Cameron and F. H. Williams.

The undermentioned gentlemen were formally admitted by the Vice Chancelior to degrees:—
Honorary LL. D.—Rev. Eben Edwards Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas' church, New Haven, Conn.

S. T. D.—Rev. Joseph Hart Clinch, chaplain to the

Honorary I.L. D.—Rev. Eben Edwards Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas' church, New Haven, Conn.

S. T. D.—Rev. Joseph Hart Clinch, chaplain to the public institutions of the city of Boston, Mass.; Rev. Jacob Cooper, Professor of Greek at Rutgers College, N. J.; Rev. William H. Harrison, rector of Grace church, Newark, N. J.; Rev. R. Norris Merrett, rector of St. Peter's church, Morristown, N. J.

M. A. (Class of 1871)—Robert Barbour, Clarence Rapeive Conger, Lt. B.; Stuyvesant Fish, Jacoo Herrick Henry, Joseph Hooper, Francis Hustace, Richard Busteed Kelley, Li. B.; Henry Day Loder, Lt. B.; James Brander Matthews, James Otis Morse, Jr.; John Wattis Russell, Li. B.; William Henry Sage, Ll. B.; Oscar Solomon Strauss, Ll. B.; Robert Swan, Jr., M. D.; Obadiah Valentine, Joseph Fenelon Vermilye, Robert Walker, Jr.; George Francis Work, and also George Starr Scodeld, Jr., Ll. B., of the class of 1870.

B. A. (Class 1874)—Spencer Aidrich, W. S. Allerton, G. R. Buckley, G. F. Butterworth, T. M. Cheeseman, R. C. Corneli, Frank Drister, J. H. Fonter, P. P. Harrower, S. T. S. Henry, F. W. Hendricks, Jay Humphreys, W. Johnson, G. Kennedy, G. C. Kobbé, A. J. Loder, Aired Myer, E. S. Rapallo, S. A. Reed, B. A. Sands, H. T. Scudder, F. D. Shaw, Frank Storrs, T. D. Thompson. Otis Field, Jr., of class '73, also plessented himself for Band received his degree.

ENGINERS OF MINES.—William De L. Benedict, J. G. M. Cameron, S. M. Lillie, George Murray, E. E. Olcott, F. B. F. Rhodes, F. H. Williams.

Civil. Enginers.—John Gedney Mott Cameron. The honor men of the class of 1874 are:—
First Class.—1. A. J. Loder; 2. George Kennedy,
Third Class.—1. A. J. Loder; 2. George Kennedy,
S. P. B. Shaw: 4 Alfred Meyer; 6. F. Storrs; a. T.

nedy.
THIRD CLASS.—1, S. Aldrich; 2. J. Humphreys; 5. P. D. Shaw; 4. Alfred Meyer; 5. F. Storrs; 6. T. D. Thompson; 7. G. C. Kobbé.
The Committee of Management, which may fairly congratulate thomselves on the success of

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Commence-

The twenty-ninth annual Commencement of St. John's College, Fordbam, was celebrated yesterday under the great caks of the Fordham grounds, through which, by the way, the law says no boule. vard or street improvement can go. There was a neat platform under the oaks, draved gracefully with American flags, where was assembled a large number of Catholic elergymen at the opening of the proceedings, as well as the members of the graduating class, who were to do the spouting. The fine weather and the excellent arrangements by the good lathers made the exhibition hours pass by most pleasantly.

the proceedings, he made a few remarks to the students, which, if they were sensible fellows, must have been well relished. The address to the graduates was delivered by General M. T. McManon. The address was a timely one. It was McManon. The address was a timely one. It was brim full of good suggestions and flowing over with excellent advice to the voong men who, because they are graduates, have an idea that they know a great deal more than the ordinary run of mankind, whether they are of the classical order or not. The proceedings were opened at noon; a band of music doing its instrumental utmost to eniven the general scene. The fathers of the college were also on the platform—that is, the fathers who make up the domestic family—the chief men of the Fordham establishment.

to ismit)—the chief men of the Fordham establishment.

The "intellectual" exercises were given as follows:—"The Moral Element in Education," Edward Bermudez, A. B.; "Popular Recreations," John F. Leary; "The Limit of Legislation," Charles F. H. O'Neill; "Singleness of Purpose," Horace K. Doberty; "The Limit of the Physical Sciences," Peter L. Mullaly; "Valedictory," John P. O'Brien. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conterred on the following students:—Michael McDermott, Hoboken, N. J.; George McCreery, Belleville, N. J.; Horace K. Doherty, Honesdale, Pa; Francis M. Adams, Columbus, Ga.; John C. McBride, Jersey City; John P. O'Brien, New York; Joseph F. Carlin, Providence, R. L.; Charles F. H. O'Neill, New York; William S. Keegan, Brooklyn, L. L.: Bernard J. Reily, New York; John F. Leary, Boston, Mass.; Peter L. Mullaly, New York; Edward Farribault, Assumption, C. E.; Thomas B. Minshan, Pittsburg, Pa; John F. Leary, Boston, Mass.; Peter L. Mullaly, New York; Edward Farribault, Assumption, C. E.; Thomas Rearney, New York; Joseph D. Murphy, Albany, N. Y.; Patrick Donnelly, Ireland; Todus Fitspatrick, High Bridge, N. Y.; Charles J. Gallagher, Brooklyn, L. L. In consequence of a serious accident which betein some days before the final examination, Mr. McDermott, though a member of the graduating class during the whole year, was masle to compete for honers. His fellow graduates, as a mark of affectionate sympathy, have very gracefully voted him the highest rank in his class.

The gold medal, awarded for the oest blographical essay, was merited by Horace Kesting Doherty. Next in merit, Bernard Reilly; subject, Louis XVI. of France. Donor for the present yoar, William J. Joyce, A. B., class of 61, New York.

Silver medals for proficiency were awarded for rhetoric, to Charles N. Bulger; for Belles Lettres, to David H. Hunt; for classics, to Walter D. Denegre.

The silver medal for good conduct of the senior

to David H. Hunt; for classics, to Walter D. Denegre.
The silver medal for good conduct of the senior division was awarded to Patrick P. Halpin.
The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the following gentiemen:—Edward Bermudez, A. B., New Orleans, La.; George Defegre, A. B., New Orleans, La.; L. A. Huguet-Latour, Montreal, Canada.

#### MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Old Harvard and Yale cannot be said to claim all the attention of mankind at this season—though they do monopolize most of it—for the commence-ments of our smaller schools of learning, occurring now almost daily, are largely attended. Yester-day afternoon a large and fashionable audience assembled in Association Hall to witness the closng exercises of the Mount Washington Collegiate Institute, of No. 40 Washington square, and an interesting programme, under the able super-vision of Professor Waiter C. Lyman, fully rewarded decrea Forest Butterworth. Succeeded by these other orations, "Popular Indifference to the Exercise of Shifrage," Benjamin Aymar Sands; "The Anglo-Saxon," Frank Drisler; "Practical Thinkers," Albert Jared Lorer; "The Necessaty, of Speculative Minds," George Kennedy; "Induences of Grecian Art upon Roman Civilization." Sylvis as Albert Reed: "Rapid Transit," Spencer Aldrich; "Intellectual Junk-shops," Jay Humphreys; "Competitive Examinations," Frank Duniap Shaw; "Vonders or the World," Frank Storrs. The Latin oration was to have been delivered by Frederich William Heinrichs, an oration on "The Choice of a Proiestor Clarke states "works admirably"." Subject of "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersaming and able essay, entitled "The Origin of Writing able to "croakers," Miss Laura R. Du Bois Iolowing with an exceedingly intersa adoption of a rule at the commencement of the year.

# MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

Farewell Celebration of the De in Salle

The farewell exercises of the Do la Salle Literary Club, of Manhattan College, wore celebrated yesterday atternoon on the sward in front of the old building. A large and lashionable audience, the triends and guests of the club, assembled on the green, long before the hour announced for the commencement of the exercises had arrived. The De La Salle Club is composed, for the most part, of the members of the graduating class, and is a lair exponent of the literary ability of the college's best men. The programme consisted of speeches and music and was fairly up to the average occasions

music and was fairly up to the average consideration of this character.

The young men of the club were addressed by Mr. Milan McGowan, who complimented them on their last schoolday effort, and on behalf of the visitors thanked them for the pleasant treat. The orchestra played a sprightly march as the visitors promenaded through the college halfs and museum.

# PRINCETON COLLEGE.

PRINCETON, June 24, 1874. Shortly after noon to-day the Commencement exercises of 1874 were closed, and the little splurge of mild dissipation that the collegians, their friends and their sweethearts have indulged in during the week came to an end. Whether Dr. McCosh believes that Commencement Week is pro-motive of living for a high end remains an unauof his Baccalaureate sermon, "Living for a High End," has been the inspirer of more jokes in Princeton than probably any sermon ever published.
The procession was formed in the college chapel about eleven o'clock this morning, and, preceded by Dodworth's band playing inspiriting strains, the faculty, the students and a long line of friends the faculty, the students and a long line of friends arrived at the First Presbyterlan caurch in good order. The galleries and a portion of the floor were filled by ladies, and when Dr. Hodge rose to implore the divine blessing on the 17th Commencement, the interior of the church, crowded as it was in every part, presented a very attractive appearance. The Latin salutatory was delivered by Mr. Allan Marquand, of New York; the Greek sulutatory by Mr. Samuel Ross Winaus, Jr., of New Jersey; the English salutatory by Mr. Simon John McPhorson, of New York. Then followed, with intervals of music, a number of orations on philosophical and classical subjects. These were succeeded by specches on literary and social subjects. After the interval of fifteen minutes Mr. Oliver Alexander Kerr, of Pepnsylvania.

above oration:

HONORARY DEGREES.

James McClure, class of R.3. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Central High Sencel, Philadelphis, Li. D.; Hon, Amril Dold, Vice Chancellor, New Jersey, Li. D.; Rev. P. Accustus Studdford, Lambertville, N. Y., D. D.; Rev. George S. Mott, Fieldsgion, N. Y., D. D.; Charles E. Knox, President Theological Tenningry, New-Ark, D. D.; J. Aspluwall Hodge, of Hartford, Conn., D. D.; Louis Ruffalt, Professor Theological Seminary, Genevas, Switzerland, D. D.; George W. Rohoch, Principal of the Lincoln Boys' School, Philadelphia, H. M.; Edgar Hoden, M. D., of Newark, Ph. D.; Professor B. Waterhouse Hawkins, D. S.

FELLOWSHIP.

The Marquand Classical Fellowship.—Andrew Hem-ing West, of Kentucky. The Mathematical Fellowship.—George Henry Terris, The Mathematical Pellowship.—George Henry Terris, of Michigan.
The a honcellor Green Mental Science Fellowship.—
Samuel Ross Winans. ot New Jersey.
The Claw of Experimental Science Fellowship.—Alexander Reed Whitehill, of Pennsylvania.
The Bondrus Historical Fellowship.—John Wesler Gaphil, of Pennsylvania.
The Bondrus Molern Language Fellowship.—David Compton, of New Jersey.

PRIVES.

The McLean Prize.—James Pennewell. Delaware.
Junior Orators.—Medallists.—First, Anthony Newman
tew York: second, Dudley O. Artien, Texas: third, John
C. Oampbell, New York; tourth, Jemes Pennewell, Dela Dickluson Prize,—Arthur Newman, New York.
Class of '39, prize English literature, \$140.—Delancy
Nichol, New York.
Class of '61, mathematics, \$80.—Chandler White Ricker,
New Jersey.

## SETON HALL COLLEGE.

A Very Interesting Programme, and a Large Lay and Clerical Attendance. Yesterday was Commencement Day at Seton Hall College, picturesquely and beautifully located at South Orange, N. J., in full view of the lovely Orange Mountains. As customary of late years the exercises took place in the open air, under a broad awning spread in the grove to the left of the college buildings, the collegians, clergy and distinguished guests occupying seats on a platform. There was present a large attendance of clerky and laity. The programme, which was one of real interest, was conducted to a most succeasful issue by Rev. Father W. M. R. Callan.

DEGREES AND MEDALS

were conferred and awarded as follows:—

Foliates Economy—Ine Boyle prize, Christopher C. allon.
History of European Civilization—The Corcoran prize,
Augustine Gross.
History—The Bruner prize, Charles F. McLaughlin.
Civil Polity—The Orimmins prize, Charles E. McNeely,
Mathema ics—The Lamurche prize, John McFadden.
Natural Science—The Barry prize, T. Ward Mohun.
Elocution—The Byrne prize, James R. Aveilhe.
German—The Boxsier prize, John McKea.
Bible History—The prize, Miguel Ramos.
For Proficiency in Drawing—The sliver medal, Walter.
Malley.

Box Recitations in the Freshman Class—The President's prize, John A. Coyle.

Bishop Corrigan delivered an address, which was listened to with rapt attention, and which contained sterling advice to the youths then about to leave their Alma Mater to begin the buffet with lie's stormy sea. A collation was sunsequently served in the rejectory. Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was present.

### HARVARD COMMENCEMENT.

A cloudless sky, a gentle and refreshing breeze, and, all in all, one of the choicest days of the summer season, dawned upon the commencement fea-tivities of the Harvard University. The spacious tiful, and all nature seemed to smile approvingly on the various in and out door exercises. The attendance of visitors immediately interested in the occasion, as well as the gathering of general outsiders, was unusually large, and the event was in every respect a universal carnival as well as a university literary festival. The following was the programme of the

9 A. M.—Meeting of Overseers Memorial Hall.

10 A. M.—Procession formed in vestibule of Memorial Hall and march to the commencement exercises in Appleton Chapel.

1 P. M.—Alumni business meeting in Harvard Hall.

2 P. M.—Procession formed at Massachusetts Hall and march to Memorial Hall, where the annual diuner was served; addresses by President Eliot and others.

Appleton chapel opened for ladies at half-past nine A. M., and the commencement exercises began shortly arter ten. Mr. Sibley, the veteral librarian, formed the

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS.

Early in the morning the Board of Overseers held the customary meeting, occupying for the first time the new Memorial Hall which was dedicated yesterday atternoon. President Clifford presided, and the votes of the corporation were presented conterring the usual academical degrees upon persons recommended by the several raculties. The appointment of George F. Marshall as Instructor in Materia Medica for the ensuing year was confirmed; the projection to establish a professorship of geology was approved, and John McCrady, A. B., was appointed a Professor of Zoology.

ZOOIOGY.

THE FINANCES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The balance of funds in the hands of the class subscription amounts to about \$47,500, leaving \$2,500 to be raised before another payment can be made to the corooration.

The account shows—

Balance on band last year.

Balance or band last year.

\$38,000 linerest received since last report.

\$2,500 subscription.

Making a balance on hand as above......\$47,507

Also the following nonorary degrees and learned:—

at. A.—Alvan Clark, of Cambridge; George William Bond, of Boston; J. Hammond Trumouth, of Hartford, Conn.

D. D.—Professor Charles Carroll Everett, of the Divinity School.

Harrford, Conn.

D. D.—Professor Charles Carroll Everett, of the Divinity School.

The chief event of the day was the alumnt dinner, in the new Memorial Hall. At the end of the hall, opposite the main entrance, a platform had been raised, and on it two tables had been placed, running from side to side.

At the centre of the one in front sat General Charles Devens, Jr., Vice President of the Alumni Association, and presiding officer in the absence of the President, Mr. James Russell Lowell. On his right was President Ellot, Dr. Bellows, Josiah Uniney, Nathan Matthews, Mayor Bradford, of Cambridge, and William F. Weed. On his left were Governor Talbot, ex-Governor Chiford, John Emery Lowell, ex-Chief Justice Bigelow, Francis B. Crowinshield, Nathaniel Thayer, Nathaniel Silsbro and the oldest alumnus present, Mr. Head, of the class of 1804. The noise and disorder in the hall was something to be deplored, but hardly to be surprised at. The men of the junior classes, deprived of the usual joilification on their own account in lower Massachusetts Hall, seemed determined, nevertheless, to sacrifice none of their sport. So the meagre dinner materials were knocked about in fine style. Dishes were upset, liquid spilled, clothes smeared, and hands and faces daubed. The colored waiters had a pretty hard time, their treatment in some instances being such that they were arraid to go near the gay young sparks. After order had been accured a brief prayer was offered by Dr. Bellows, in which he asked the blessing of God upon alma mater and her sons. The eating of the dinner, somewhat meagre though it was, occupied the time until past three o'clock, when the oid libratrian took his place by the side of Governor Talbot,

His appearance was greeted with cheers and ap-plause by the audience.

The voting for overseers was announced, and the result was shown to be as follows:—
For Stx Fears—E. R. Hoar. Theodore Lyman, George O. Shattuck, Samuel A. Green and Benjamin R. Curtis.

nin R. Curtis.

For Turce Years—Francis Parkman.

It has been decided to establish a professorship of Zoology at Harvard, with John McCrady as lead-

## ALUMNI DAY AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, June 24, 1874. ground. Their jestivities occurred vesterday. But this is the day that belongs to the old graduates of Yale College. They are here from all the States in he Union—from California and Louisiana, as well as Michigan and Maine—and are determined to have "a good time." They feel an interest in their that are being made. The erection of new buildings and the gradual development of the entire university are welcome signs that gladden the hearts of all true friends of education, whether graduates of Yale or any other institution.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

The meeting of the alumni was held in the Alumni ball at half-past nine A. M., and was called to order by Professor George E. Day, who nominated Judge Maunsell B. Field, '41, as Chairman, and General William S. Pierson, a great grandson of the first president of Yale, as Assistant Secretary of the meeting. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. E. D. Morris, '49, of Cincinnati, Judge Fields made a few preliminary remarks to the speakers of the occasion. He spoke mainly of the necessity of the young men of the country turning their attention

Husted, 1854, Speaker of the New York Assembly, Mr. Husted took his revenge for the presumption by aging that he knew on one who cound get his little bills through the New York Assembly with the case the chairman could. At this point Mr. Husted was interrupted by the entrance of ex-President Woolsey, with his honored guest, Chief Justice Waite, Mr. Husted remarked that believe such judicial weight and intellectual ability, the class of 1846 could not do better than modestly retire. Chief Justice Waite was loudly called for and fittingly expressed that he of his kin! reception. Mr. Husted remarked the doubt of the distribution of the thing of the woold glady have compled, but that the duties of a Speaker were to restrain others from speaking too often and never speaking himself.

Ex-President Woolsey was then called upon. He said that, in reply to Professor Summer, Yale had never had any trumpet, and had never had any trumpet, and had never had any one to blow a trum et for her, and, therefore, none had ever been blown. In reterring to the late robellion of the students of howdon College he had noticed that the newspapers, although they have not in every finatance said that the college formly been on the side of authority and government. As long as they take this ground he cannot teach them anything. They have reached the level of his wisdom it they speak in that way.

The exercises then closed with the reading by Professor Day of the Aumin Committee for 1875. They are as follows:—President Porter, Dr. Bacon, Professors A. C. Twining, Elias Loomis, George E. Day, E. E. Salisbury, T. A. Thacher, Timothy Dwight, G. J. Brush, Herbert A. Newton, A. M. Wheeler, Whilliam G. Summer, L. R. Packard, Simeon F. Baldwin, Summer, L. R. Packard, Simeon E. Baldwin, Summer, L. R. Packard, Simeon E. Baldwin, Summer, J. R. Novelley and the professor of the past of the college from 1701 to 1705, was unveiled. It stands fifteen feet high, and is of bronze with a stone base. The sculptor is Launt Thompson, of New York, The exercises

necticut origin ass for our native State than the acknowledgment that she is 6t to be a trainer of men? I have always known this, but never have felt it as I do to-day. This form, ideal though it may be, of the first President of our honored university, which patient and loving art has given and generous wealth placed here for us to look upon, tells the whole story. It is only a little more than two centuries since the soil of what is now C nnecticut was first pressed by the foot of civilized man. Yet one of those centuries has passed and three-quarters of another since this college was founded and the work of higher education commenced in the then sparsely settled colonies. A little further on, and schools were made free, and, as was then thought, liberally endowed, from the public domain. The law did not compel a man to be educated, but custom, which is oftentimes more powerful than law, did. Our fathers at the outset realized that goodness can only come from those who know how to be good. Hence these surroundings; hence this atmosphere of learning; hence these annual gatherings of the sons of fale to renew the yows of the past and do homage at the lap of their collegiate mother.

But there is more. A few books, donated from the scanty libraries of those appointed to walk before the people and guide them on the road to a life above made up the first material contribution to the work which had been begun. Every leaf would have cost its owner the bitterest pang at the parting if it had been devoted to any other cause than the one he as warmly cherished in his heart and bound together tnose who so fully realized that wherever knowledge is there also is power. The rock on which they built was the rock of their religion, but it was religion. As such it was received and as such it has stamped the charter of the teachings here. Time has warmed its apparent colduess and given it as more attractive form, but time has never taken away from the seekers after knowledge a realizing sense of the truth that Connecticut comm

woolsey delivered an interesting historical dis-ourse.

The great feature of the programme, however, was the oration of Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, Li. D., on "The Influence of Lawyers Upon the Freedom of Governments," and the Influence of Moral Forces Upon the Prosperity of Governments,"

EDWARDS PIERREFONT'S ORATION.

Mr. Pierrepont was loudly cheered as ne arose to deliver his discourse, the substance of which is as follows:—

occasion. He spoke mainly of the necessity of the young men of the country turning their attention to its government. The proportion of educated men who take part in the councils of the country filese than it was a half contary age. If a premium is to be set on the higher education it must be brought about by a close union between educated them. No college promises to fulfil this lines to a greater extent than Yale. The Chairman then called upon the representatives of the different classes which hold their regular class reminions at the Commencement.

Mr. Goom the higher education it must classes which hold their regular class reminions at the Commencement. The class of 1894, was a face to the class of 1894, was a face to the class of 1894, was an accedute connected with his college experience.

Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles, of the class of 1894, then followed in a lew romarks, which had despite the correctly reported by the members of the prose who were present. After speaking of his class, which had graduated cigaty-three members and was now represented by only ten, he turned the hought so the great question of the day—the payment of the class of 1894, was the property of the class of 1894, was the property of the class of 1894, was the property of the prose who were present. After speaking of his class, which had graduated cigaty-three members and was now represented by only ten, he turned the hought is to the great question of the day—the payment of the property of

expenses have increased in far greater ratio than our population and resources—an agy last—so ugly that no one seems willing to look it in the lace. The city of New York will best hinstrate how easily great natural advantages may be dearroyed by moral causes. Better placed for commerce than any other great of corrupt and imbeelle government, neglecting the piera, dooks, storenouses, elevators and other facilities for business, has, torsun raudeling the piera, dooks, storenouses, elevators and other facilities for business, has, torsun ratio and other facilities for business, has to the places can undersell him; and trade, never sentimental or extentice, goes where it can buy cheapest. Money has a closer relation to morals than is generally admitted. In all initiory, whether of individuals or communities, i mid that laxity in more matters is followed by looseness in morals; and among other evidences more than its greatest and the produced and the state of the continuation of the state, and without it neither justice nor honesty is possible in government. Extravagance is one of the most corrupting vices and leads by deay grades to numberless crimes. It is the curse of our day; it came of the war; and when the war was ended luxury had produced an intoxication too dream to be voluming one worthy to be called a statesman our interest was as plain as our duty. We should have turned all our energies to keep our faith, to redeem our promises, to stop our luxuries and end the sham which has corrupted the nation. Like cowards we have shut our eyes to the truth and revealed in delusions until we can deceive ourselves no longer. The reconstructed States, eager to prosper with the rest, issued bonds which they never hoped to pay, ruined their credit and their thrift and end the sham with has corrupted the payer. The produced have the prosper to the same laws of nature and of finance as other mo

his country, with his face to the enemy and his trust in heaven.

At the conclusion of the exercises and the announcement of the prizes by Chief Justice Watte, the alumn of the Law School met at the Court House to enjoy an nour in social intercourse and short speech-making.

A grand reception is being given this evening, but to the alumni of the college the class reunions are attracting the most interest. The classes of 1814, '24, '34, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '86 and '71 are holding reunions in different parts of the town.

#### UNION COLLEGE.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24, 1874. A gentle breeze from the northwest, sweeping over the emerald meadows along the valley of the rendered the proceedings of the day exception ally gratifying and pleasant to witness. building in which the exercises of the alumni and the Chancellor's address were delivered—the Presbyterian church—was opened at ten, and soon became occupied, without being crowded, by thirds of whom were ladies, the total number present being about 1,000. At a quarter past ten a procession of the heads of the college, former alumni and visitors entered, Dr. Eliphalet Todd Honorary Chancellor, leading, followed by J. C. Robinson, Lieutenant Governor; N. K. Hopkins, Comptroller; Charles C. Jenkins, ex-Governor of Georgia; Daniel Pratt, Attorney

leneral of New York; Clarkson N. member of Congress; Rev. Henry C. Potter, Grace Church, New York; Hon. Ira Barris, Hon. W. W. Campbell, Hon. C. C. Nott, Judge of Court of Claims, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Robert S. Hale, M. C.; Doctor Taylor Lewis, Rev. Doctor Halley, Albany, N. Y.; Hon. R. H. Pruyn. Albany; S. B. Brownell, New York; P. tensseiser, Hobart College, Gen-

from the organ presided at by the audience all standing and old air. An appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Upson, of Albany, N. Y. THE EXERCISES

then commenced, the first being "Salutatio Latina," by Henry Webster Lawrence, Greenfle Next came "The Age of Reason," by George Frederick Beakley, Sharon Centre: "Modern Oratory," ary Culture—its Claimsand Compensations," by George Arthur Hoadley, Shemeid, Mass.; "War— its Miseries and its Remedy," by Franklin Abbott Jagger, Albany; "Grit, as Defined," by John Fred-

Music on the organ and cornet here gave a respite to the labors of the speakers for ten minutes. A brilliant eulogium, "Grant als Soidat," by George Marcius Viall, Dorset, Vt., on the services marked attention and warmly applauded at its Robert A. McDuffee, Glen; "Ont of Darkness into Light," by Patrick Henry McDermott, schenes tady; "The Problem of French Government," Cortland P. L. Butler, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; "Themes for the Poet," James Taylor Hoyt, West Greenfield; "Robert Burns," Lawrence A. Serviss, Minaville.

Sliver cup, value \$50, for excellence of demeanor and progress, to Patrick Henry McDermott, who was warmly complimented by President Potter and Governor Dix, being the first Catholic who took a prize.
President's first prize, \$50, to George Marcins

President's second brise, so, the Hoyt. Hoyt. Prize Essays in English Literature.—1st. J. T. Hoyt; 2d. P. H. McDermott.
Nott Prize Scholarship.—1st. J. R. Davis; 2d. James Truax.
Prize Speaking.—Junior—1st. Abbey; 2d. Lansing. Sophomore—1st. Truax; 2d. Haker.
Hlatchford Oratorical Medals.—1st. Slosser; subject, "Grit." 2d. McDermott; subject, "Out of Darkness into Light."
THE GRADUATING CLASS.
The graduating class is as follows:—

The graduating class is as follows:-

James Bayard Backus,
James Bayard Backus,
George Frederick Beakley,
Tracey Chatteid Becker,
Walter Romaine Benjamin,
Cortland F. L. Buller, Jr.,
Edward L. Corbin,
James Taylor Hoyt,
Franklin Abbott Jagger,
Henry Webster Lawrence,
George Marcius Viali,
Henry Webster Lawrence,
George Byron Whits.

George Byron White.

George Arthur Hoadley,
John William Maxwell,
John McLellan,
John McLellan,
John McLellan,
John McLellan,
Jas. Livingston O Donnel
Edward Jackson,
William Leonard Jackson,
William Leonard Jackson,
Luke Peter Radescisch,

Homer Green.
George Arthur Headley.
John Milliam Maxwell,
John Milliam Leonard Jackson,
William Leonard Jackson,
Geo. Archiald Kliparick,
David William Kinnaird.
Geovernor John A. Dix Manage Henry Sankee,
David William Kinnaird.
Governor John A. Dix Manage Henry Sankee,
Governor John A. Dix Manage Henry Lindow
Class:—It is received the graddating class, His remarks were quite lengthy, but I give below only the most prominent politics. He said:
—Genvilmen of The Graduating Class:—I do not come before you to make a formal address, but for the purpose of presenting in the most samilar.
Colloquial way a few practical suggestions for your thoughtul consideration in regard to the broader sphere of life on which you are about to enter. It has often occurred to me that there was a seeming incongrulty in applying the term Commencement to exercise connected with the termination of the collegiate year, followed as it is by the longest vacation, during which all prescribed literary labor on the part both of professors and pupils is suspended. But there is a sense in which this application of the termis appropriate and significant. It should be regarded as the real commencement of your literary life, and what you have acquired should be considered merely as the rudiments, or, to speak figuratively, the materials with which the foundation of the fabric is to be laid. I fear that it is rarely so treated, and that the greater part of those who "you through college," as the common phrase is, think their literary labors ended when the done of the fabric is to be laid. I fear that it is rarely so treated, and that the greater part of those who "you from the foundation of the fabric is to be laid. I fear that it is rarely so treated, and that the greater part of those who "you found the part of the fabric is to be lower the

der our cognizance ideas or facts from the outer world.

Let me give you one caution. If you become writers or public speakers, never quote from the Latin without consulting the original author, he not trust to any dictionary of quotations, I will tell you my own experience. Some years ago, having occasion to use a Latin phrase, and not feeling quite sure of it, I looked for it in the dictionary of Latin quotations, which forms a part of itoni's classical library, and to my surprise I lound it attributed to a wrong authorto Orld, when I knew it was from Juvenal—although the work was compiled by a Cambridge scholar and was commended by the British publisher for its accuracy. The discovery of this error

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